

PRACTICAL FARMING

Egg Production.

Nothing in this world ever came by chance. Effect must always follow cause, and the cause that produces a certain effect today will not produce a different effect tomorrow, or next week. Recognizing the truth of this, our poultry breeders have devoted all their energy to the production of certain valuable qualities in the fowls, and by selecting for breeders only those possessing the desired trait in a marked degree, they intensify the disposition to excel in that one feature. This has given us our egg breeds, market breeds, and the breeds with the bump of contentment very prominent.

The end has not yet been reached. Greater improvement is yet possible. At present, if we succeed in getting our flock of hens to lay 175 eggs each in a year, we think we have achieved wonders. Leghorns kept in a small flock laid as many as 225, and still sound, and eventually we will get a far better record than that. There is not the least call



for the well-bred, well-fed fowl taking from 140 to 200 holidays in a year. It is too many, and her days of play and unprofitableness must be curtailed considerably before she becomes the ideal hen.

If eggs are the purpose for which you are breeding, you must select your breeders with great care, avoiding all that have not already proven themselves exceptionally good layers, and whose ancestors for generations past were great layers. Occasionally any breed will "sport" a phenomenal layer, but it is not likely any of her chicks will possess the laying qualities to the same degree as she did. But a hen whose immediate ancestors have been good layers, if mated to a male who descends from a laying family, will produce chicks as good, if not better in this particular, than she herself.

By continuing from year to year the selection of only the best layers for your breeders, you will eventually produce a strain of fowls vastly superior to anything you now have in your yards. Injure in-and-in-breeding should be avoided, but a little judicious in-breeding will prove a great benefit in your undertaking. It is the continued in-and-in-breeding for years that weakens the constitution and makes your fowls more "ornamental than useful." Avoid it. Continued in-and-in-breeding reduces the size as well as enfeebls the entire system, and while size is not a matter of much moment to the eggman, he cannot afford to bantamize his fowls. If he does they will lay correspondingly small.

He must preserve the natural proportions in his fowls, for by dwarfing them in particular he dwarfs them and their produce as a whole, and the eggs are smaller, even if he succeeds in increasing the annual output per hen.

Much as I believe in the magical powers of the scientific breeder, I do not for a moment believe by his art alone he can, unaided, make a desired improvement. Breeding and food mating and feeding are hand-maidens, and must be found closely associated if we expect to make any considerable improvement in our breeds of fowls. One of the best without the aid of the other will avail little. You will never find one who depends upon the egg market for his living who will give you his modus operandi of feeding and caring for his hens, or make them lay an abundance of eggs at the season when they command the best price. He has a "patent" upon it, and you should as reasonably expect the phy-



BLACK LAGUNA HEN.

sician to explain to his patients how they may cure themselves without having to call him in to administer the proper remedy and collect the fee. No, the poultryman will be a crank, but he is not, and he will know that if any great number were possessed of his secret that the egg market would soon be glutted with prices correspondingly low. It is "every man for himself and the devil take the tail of it" in this world, and it is only frequent reminders, close attention, and intelligent application of what we learn that will secure us success in arriving at the best food and manner of feeding for the special purpose. No two breeds require exactly the same care and food to produce the best results.

One thing you may depend upon, and that is, you cannot confine yourself to the feeding of any one food. We soon tire of eating but one article of food continually for a number of days, and it soon fails to satisfy our wants. We may stimulate the egg production by feeding condensed foods, but in all right with a flock of hens kept for commercial purposes exclusively, it should never be resorted to, and those used for breeders. It matters little whether they lay few or many eggs in the fall and early winter if they are productive during the breeding season, and many will fail to hatch, the chicks not having vitality enough to get out at the shell.

Dairy Doings.

The most extravagant barn is the one that is the most uncomfortable for the cows.

If the cattle are stanchioned all day do not neglect to give them a brushing or carding.

Whenever the milk is allowed to cool before being set there is a definite loss of butter.

In dairy work, the same as in every other, a definite plan must be mapped out and followed.

It is poor management to waste good hay by feeding it to dry cows when it could as well be fed to cows that will manufacture it into good butter.

If the food is not given until after the usual time the animal is apt to eat too fast; the material from the previous meal has been exhausted, and as a result vitality is lowered, leading to imperfect digestion and assimilation.

Much time and work must be devoted to our pastures, or the dairy business will deteriorate. Not only must good seed be sown, but the unsavory weeds must be ex-

terminated, and thus save milk from taint and soil from impoverishment.

Where favorable prices can be obtained from a factory, farmers who do not keep many cows, and others who may keep quite a number, but who live remote from a good market, will find it to their advantage to patronize the factory rather than make butter for country stores.

A patent has been applied for to cover the invention that is a combination of churn, butter waker, and refrigerator. It churns, tempers the cream to any desired degree while in operation, or holds it uniform regardless of outside temperature; separates the buttermilk from the granulated butter without removing the butter from the churn or wacking it; salts it without removal, and finally works and finishes right in the churn.

Is it too soon to begin again to argue for a place for the icehouse on every dairy farm? If it is early there will be that much more time to plan for it. Almost any empty room about the farm house will answer for a storage room. It should be boarded up with two thicknesses, with space left between for sawdust. Cut out a door near the top of the room. Have a good supply of clean sawdust on hand, and you are then ready for the ice harvest.

CHEESE MAKING.

Processes by Which the Foreign Article has Caught up With the Epicures—Roquefort Cheese is Ripened in Caves.

That most brilliant wit and more famous cook, Brillat-Savarin, once observed that a last course of dinner without the cheese was like a pretty featured woman with only one eye. While cheese with the poor article of constant and substantial diet, with the rich it is used as an aid to digestion. Doctors, however, have declared that, unless eaten after a full meal, it is rather indigestible.

In England the Cheddar, the Cheshire and the celebrated Stilton are made by processes which are comparatively well known. In a great measure their quality depends upon the care with which they are aged. Many worthy imitations of a delicacy so popular have either vainly or not at all attempted to reproduce the famous Roquefort.

This cheese is probably one of the oldest known. It is certainly one of the oldest mentioned in any written book. Pliny mentions it in one of his works, and Kolumba when he wrote the phrase that has since become so commonplace, "that the moon is made of green cheese," is more likely to have had in mind the green-streaked Roquefort than the green cheese of England of the time of Shakespeare.

The making of Roquefort is a SOMETHING OF A ROMANCE. The village from which it takes its name is situated in a deep, narrow gorge, with high, precipitous walls of limestone rock. This cheese is made from the milk of the black goats, which have fertile pastures of ten or twelve leagues in the valley below.

This milk is heated almost to boiling and set aside. In the morning it is skimmed, heated to 95 degrees and mingled with the morning's milk for coagulation. When the curd has been divided with a clean wooden paddle and the whey drawn off it is well kneaded by the hand of the pretty mountain maidens and pressed in layers into moulds with perforated bottoms. Usually a thin layer of mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to hasten the ripening by supplying the green mould peculiar to this cheese.

This bread is always made the week before Christmas, of equal parts of summer and winter barley, with considerable soda dough and a little vinegar. The mouldiness which this produces is not sufficiently apparent for the taste of the high-class connoisseur, unless the cheese is kept for three months and its action hastened by warmth. When it is strikes the peasant that it is mouldy enough the cheese is ground, sifted, moistened with water and kept from contact with the air.

In the caves and fissures in the walls of the town, and in vaults rudely constructed in these fissures, the ripening of the Roquefort cheese is carried on by the cold current of air which whistles through them all the year round. Those vaults which have currents moving from south to north are believed to yield the best cheese.

The proprietor of these caves keeps the cheese sometimes for several years. The cheeses when brought in are classified according to their merit. Salt is sprinkled over them, and they are piled one on top of the other for two or three days. Then they are taken down, the accumulated salt carefully rubbed in and then they are piled up again and left for a week. They are scraped and pared; pricked through and through with needles.

DRIVEN BY MACHINERY in order to accelerate the gathering of the green mould in the interior, and after this are left in piles again for fifteen days, till they become dry and firm in texture and their exterior begins to be covered with mould. The only rival which Roquefort has had and one which a few years ago really threatened its popularity in this country was the Italian Gorgonzola. This was really an imitation of the Roquefort, but as wanting in its excellence as are the cream cheeses of New Jersey when compared with those of France.

Another foreign cheese which is a favorite here in the small, round Dutch cheese, known as the Edam. It is called after a small and flourishing town of that name, located not far from Amsterdam. It looks very much like a small red cannon-ball, and there is a story that when, during the siege of one of the cities of Holland, the red cannon-balls gave out, these cheeses were used to supply the guns.

Another favorite, which is found in every French restaurant in the large cities of Canada and the States, is the Gruyere. This takes its name from Switzerland, where it is supposed to have originated, but as a matter of fact it is now made largely in Germany, in France and in New Jersey. What is called the real Gruyere is mostly made in little huts—sometimes called chalets—high up in the Alps at the time of the year when the pastures on the mountain sides are accessible and these little huts inhabitable.

The milk is put into a great kettle and swung over a gentle fire, where it obtains a temperature of 72 degrees. Then the rennet is added; when the coagulation has advanced far enough the curd is cut into very fine pieces. Then it is rubbed and stirred through the fingers into the kettle again, and submitted to a temperature of 90 degrees. It is then strained from whey and collected in a cloth. Salt is rubbed in carefully from time to time on the outside.

One of the stories told of the common Swiss cheese of this kind is that of a tourist not well supplied with cash, who was walking through the Alps. He called at an inn and demanded a cheese sandwich and a glass of milk. What he obtained in response to his order was two slices of buttered bread and a glass of milk.

"But where is the cheese?" he said to the waiter.

"Well, I don't know," replied the Swiss, shrugging his shoulders. "But, you see, our cheese was remarkably fine this year and full of large holes; perhaps you got one of the holes."

United in Misfortune.

Trump—Give me a dime, please. I haven't had anything to eat in three days.

Citizen—Shake, old man. My wife's been doing the cooking too, about that long.

Not a Thinker.

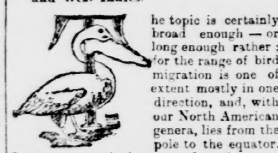
Kate—"Why does Mr. Littlebrain stutter so?"

Jane—"Oh, somebody told him he ought to think before he speaks, and he is trying to follow the advice."

WHERE ARE THE SUMMER BIRDS NOW?

THE FEATHERED BEAUTIES WHICH DISAPPEAR IN WINTER.

Some Travel from the Mackenzie River to the Swales of Patagonia—Oracles, and Thrushes Fly to Central America and West Indies.



he topic is certainly broad enough—or long enough rather—for the range of bird migration is one of extent mostly in one direction, and with our North American pole, lies from the equator.

In the summer the brain of the most intrepid Arctic explorer; and in the winter the oracles are used the usual souvenirs in the perennial foliage under the equator. Into either bound of this long belt of bird wanderings there shoot long peninsulas and into either end of the belt, the nature of their topography, or the shelter and food that they afford, attract the feathered tourists, thus shortening many journeys that had been more extensively outlined. Year after year there may be found away up north—perhaps in the narrow strip of woods along a prairie stream, or in the dense tangle of some low, springy swamp, in winter—birds whose family, as a whole, are down by the Gulf in the West Indies or Central America. Migration after all may be in some cases a matter of taste or tired wing, and opportunity may make the summer bird a winter resident, and a thief, too, sometimes.

The first bird that comes to us in the spring is the bluebird. If he comes from the great rivers of the west, on the crest of their divide, he goes with the falling leaf; but in some places, still further north, he is scientifically recorded as resident. In latitude 40 degrees, his appearance and disappearance in the early February days ARE SO SUDDEN

and timely that I suspect if I were to shake the dense cedars of Missouri bottoms a degree or so south, I should scare him out almost any winter day.

The robin also, which we regard as a spring harbinger, is frequently seen alighting in dense woods as far north as the latitude of St. Louis, Mo. But he has none of his spring ways about him in winter, and behaves like a wild bird of the thickets. Yet he has been given the specific name of migratoria, because of his tendency to "spread himself" southward in winter even into Eastern Mexico. If he comes from Hudson's Bay, as many of them are, he would think latitude 40 degrees n. quite a migration southward, yet some of his more southern bird relatives are not content with this side of the sawn-plank line.

The next bird that is conspicuous in the spring song and absence in the winter is the meadow lark, yet he, too, at times, is a winter resident—often as a straggler—as far north as Southern Ontario, and I have seen his nest in a field in December. The next bird that is conspicuous in the southern states during the winter is largely due to the fact that the gooseherds and migratory fashions out of every province and state from Ontario to Missouri. His cousins, the honking and cackling, have been away long before severe frosts, and are awaiting the fully expanded leaf and the abundance of fluttering things before their return.

From Panama to Ontario they ride up on the vernal ebb, and wherever the tender buds of leaf and flower are appearing, they are to-day trilling their half-soliloquizing, absent-minded song.

The blackbirds of all degrees, close kin to the oracles, go south also for their health, not so far. They come up in spring along the farmer's furrow, and when the plow is exposing black soil and its wealth of grubs they are fluttering up from clod to clod and chucking as though they would urge the season on.

The flycatchers, whose food is mostly captured in the air, go away to the lands of perpetual summer. Our ash-throated bird and the kingbird rarely stop this side of Tehuantepec or even South America and Cuba, while the phoebe is content only little farther north. They come up at the end of the insect wings which the northern spring awakes, and wherever the fish are leaping at the brooding caddis flies over the brook, they make their presence known.

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So, too, the orioles, who are common in Florida and southward, and the purple martins are in Mexico, but just where our little chimney swift SPENDS ITS WINTERS.

has not yet been determined. Late in March it appears on the southern coast of Florida and gets up to the Middle States and Canada in early April, so that he strikes our coasts with an impetus, and with his swift wing comes rapidly on. It is perhaps useless to state that the hibernation of swallows in the mud of ponds is a theory no longer tenable. The lodgment of this belief in the popular mind is due in a great degree to our ignorance in regard to swallows, and the fact that they are not the sooty friend as his brilliant comings, the humming birds, mostly resident in the tropics, whether our only one here in the east—the ruby throat—takes its flight in winter. Sometimes he hails in Florida and southward, and the purple martins are in Mexico, but just where our little chimney swift

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The finches, so numerous in their genera, are so extensive in both their winter and summer ranges we can scarcely stop to mention. The little chipping sparrow has drifted a little further upward, but hardly so far but that upon some bright February day you may hear the rattling of its cheerful song. The indigo bunting is much further on, even reaching southern Mexico, while the rosebreasted grosbeaks are in Cuba and middle America. In general, with the exception of the Virginia red-bird and perhaps a few others, the more brilliant plumage of a bird, the farther south you may expect it to migrate; and the more white there is about it, the more you may suspect it of a northern home.

The doves move only a few states away from their native places, but the plovers, snipes, sandpipers and others make good use of the winged nature has given them.

IT IS A QUERER FACT that often the further north a bird breeds, the further south it may winter, so that there are many genera of the shore birds that both breed and winter beyond our wide domain. The golden plover scrapes a few leaves into a hole in the ground for her nest, and the Mackenzie River and takes her winter meals on the swales of Patagonia, while the killdeer and upland plover which breed with us do not pass Peru or Brazil. The woodcock stops often in the Southern States, but the wilson snipe rarely stops even in Mexico.

Birds of prey, even, which do not depend on any form of vegetation for their food, also drift southward—perhaps often in the wake of other birds—and our common turkey buzzard is at home to-day in the Southern States. It is a bird that migrates at the first hint of frost, so that when Joaquin Miller has

"A dark bird circling round and round" above the corpse of a man and his team frozen stiff in a Dakota blizzard, he is inclined to puzzle the ornithologist.

The sparrow hawk, the sharp-shinned hawk, seeking so much of his food on the ground, drifts far enough southward to find unfrozen earth, and at times even the redhead has been known to migrate, though his larder is always above the snow and independent of the ground. In fact among all birds, even those that are the most resident, like the jays, titmice, etc., the quail and grouse and others, there is a tendency to move to milder climates; so that many of the birds that are around our doors during the winter through have been created a little further north.

(American Exchange.)

TO KEEP DOWN OBESITY.

English Ladies Observe Periods of Dieting on Chicken, Fish and Game.

Over in England, where for six months in the year all the smart folk are staying at each other's houses, the fatal penalty of obesity follows the luxurious style of living, and nobody can keep slender except by artificial means. The women resort to dieting, and are driven to the race course or to luncheon with the shooters. Returning home they do a little needlework or write letters, or play some light game until tea time, after which they go to bed, and in the morning, when the inevitable cough of champagne, and temptations thrown in their way by an excellent chef, the fatal fruits and liquors, all tend toward their ruin. And after dinner it is quite on the cards that a belated note of protest may lead to further indiscretion of a little supper before retiring. Of course the result of all this feasting is one which arouses research into the best methods of avoiding the accumulation of flesh and the latest discovery is that an occasional week's diet of game, chicken and fish, with moderate caution the rest of the time, will avert the disaster.

The menu of the day for this week's fast includes the early cup of tea with saccharine instead of sugar and a squeeze of lemon; Breakfast, fried sole, luncheon, roast pheasant. An hour later, a glass of claret. At tea time, only tea with saccharine and lemon. Dinner, boiled turbot, grilled chicken, or boiled rabbit. This is literally all that is allowed, excepting salt. A glass of claret may be indulged in an hour or so after dinner; and in the middle of the morning and at bedtime a glass of boiling water, with or without lemon, should be sipped. Of course, this diet is no use at all in hardened cases, but the young transgressors, those only beginning to go down the primrose path that leads to obesity, will be grateful for the recipe if it is faithfully followed once in a while for a week.

Capital Crimes in Paris.

Another terrible crime (says a Paris correspondent) has been committed at Courbevoie, not far from the place where Madame Dossigne was murdered by the two young men, Dure and Berland, who were guillotined. The body of Madame Gaudin, who with her husband, keeps a small lodging-house in the Avenue Gambetta, was found by a neighbor in the kitchen. Death had been caused by strangulation, the rope still being around the neck of the victim. Robbery was evidently the motive of the murder, for the drawers had been rifled and a good many bonds, payable to bearer are missing. Happily, the numbers on these police have a clue to the perpetrators of this brutal murder. The assassins drank freely of the liquor in the room, and left the bottles and two glasses on the table. Madame Gaudin appears to have resisted, for a small piece of cloth was found tightly grasped in her hand. A horrible murder of a different kind has just been discovered at Rouen. A little girl named Marthe Deriberrey had been missing for nearly a week when the police received a mysterious letter, saying that a crime had been committed at the house of a man named Camille, in the Rue Nationale. On searching the premises the body of the child was found, their being ample evidence of cruel outrage, followed by murder. Gaudin was almost, is now in custody. He declares that the body must have been brought to his dwelling by some malevolent person.

Cicero shook a nation with his words, and yet he could not bribe a donkey or tack down a capel.

King Solomon couldn't have hung a screen door to save his neck, and if he had been asked to hang a roller curtain or put a new leg on the family lounge he would have been as helpless as an infant.

A. P. 709.

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A Serious Doubt.

A young gentleman was passing an examination in physics. He was asked: "What planes were known to the ancients?" "Well, sir," he responded, "there were Venus and Jupiter, and after a pause—"I think the earth, but I am not quite certain."

Spring Diamonds.

They were passing a fruit store on Yonge St.

"Oh, my," she exclaimed, "look at those strawberries. Aren't they lovely red?" "Of course they are," he replied; "that's the way they blush at the price asked for them."

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Realistic Art.

Mr. Critic—"If that's a 'Hunting Scene' why don't the men have guns?" Mr. Caustic—"Perhaps the artist painted them so naturally that they've gone out."

The morning of the full moon opened as brightly as the leaves of a sensitive-plant. It was in the heart of the "white day" of the year. Even Harko, the lord of building and of rest, must have been proud in his granite heart of this perfect day, set like an emerald in the jeweled mouth of Sin. Not a leaf stirred in the limpid air. Even the dirty railways caused by the heat were invisible to the next horizon. It was as if the cool glamour of the moon had been poured to earth to wifery men's bodies and to bless the sacrificial day. The sun, like its priests and its temple, was bereft of malignant influence, and the strength of the full moon seemed to carry the value of the night into the richness of the morning. The day was a consecration, and that was with the rising of the sun, and that was to last seven days without intermission, meant many different things to the participants.

Terah had the name of Hurki had been placed upon a huge altar facing the throne of the king. Surmounting a pyramid beside the altar, it rose to a height of twenty cubits. Above the altar the other altars that smoked with the burnt-offerings of bullocks and rams slaughtered at daybreak were fitted here and there within the sacred inclosure, performing their complex and intricate duties. The king was seated on a throne and took his position, surrounded by families and tribes. The most eminent occupied the places nearest to the altar and to the sacrifices. Even now they began to be impatient for the ceremony of the feast, which they had waited for so long. They were to sit in the highest in the land—Ansheel, the priest-king, and Iskan, the high priest.

raped by his life. These priests, banded together in desperate alliance, pretended to be zealous for the sacrifices, while in reality they were only waiting for a favorable opportunity to rise up and slay him.

In due time the women were despatched to the sacrifices. Hurki was disappointed for the sacrifices. Hurki was no less a hothead than Nergal, god of the fiercest badmanism, but once a year the king would send him a stone altar, the first-born of a noble family. The priestesses lighted the consuming fire.

"Look," said a citizen, nudging another, "at the house of Teraki. They occupy a fine position, on the hill of Be-el, and the height of Abraham's house. I should have known men his servants are not to be five hundred of them or more. Their faces are like the sons of thunder. Even the women are upon them."

"Yes," answered the other, "I passed his neighbor, the Amraphel is jealous of the wealth of the son of Teraki. They say he meditates a descent upon his flocks in the desert. His wife will be a pretty gift. Hursh! Give me a chance to fall on my nose, for the Crier has said."

to the summit of the altar. He cast a
glance upon the fagots of previous
years, and, with frankincense that were
burned up on the expectant populace. As he
moved over the swaying multitude it
was arrested by a strange sight. Beneath
the altar and the altar, where an open space
would have been left unimpeded, the tribe
of Ashram had advanced upon the priest.
The shepherd had forced himself inward
toward the sacred place itself. Pierce
had seen the king's practice eye discern the outline
of a bow here, of a javelin there, and of
swords hidden beneath the ceremonial
clothes. A priest who had been haughtily
moved aside by this rudeness was fiercely
driving an imprecation against the men of
the desert. These black servants of Hurki,
to smite an inhabitant of the city, did
not dare to meet with force the roughness

And now a murmur arose among the multitude. Then suddenly, like the appearance of a white meteor overshadowing all stars of the sky, she attracted, rivoting attention, the sparkling admiration of the whole assembly. She was beaute the stone god Hunki's dazzling figure. It was the high priestess, and she came there no man knew. A magnificent mitre arose from her head. This mitre was the first time she had taken to royal figure; it enfolded it. Her robe, elaborate with flowers, fell like a cascade of white foam to her feet. In her arms she cradled a babe. She carried it with the pride of a queen, to present the heir to her husband for the first time to the assembled solemnity. The glory of a pure woman about her. Before her Hunki squatted down. That woman, what priestess, what queen, what goddess, what goddess, the daughter of Haran! Standing before the people, carrying the child, in an attitude of unearthly repose, she gave to the man's imaginative mind the impression of eternal motherhood. But her eyes were turned to her husband. The king turned to her. At the sight of her supreme beauty he gave a shout of exclamation of surprise. This Abimelech heard, and his breath came hot; he hurried forward, with grave obeisance, to the priestess, with grave obeisance, to the doomed infant into the hands of

During the delivery of this time-worn proclamation Terakh had been casting easy glances at his son. Somehow he had not expected to see him so young. Whether his might not fanaticism lead his petuous and popular boy? Terakh had real objection to a few heretical doubts to the deity of Hurki, but he disapproved strongly of the boy's extreme political, domestic, nay, dangerous in the extreme. Open heresy might even involve his home. Therefore, as a pillar of the state, as the maker of the god he worshipped, as the 380-year-old narrow, with a growing sense of the past, he had to be firm. The old image-maker had none too much the national respect and adoration of Hurki; nevertheless he was not ready to be burned alive. He turned from his son and the man dignified preparation to fall upon his face.

Now, as the king could not take his eyes from the beautiful priestess, he did not observe the effect of the heral's countenance announcement upon the men of the desert.

There suddenly assumed the desperate

sacrilege; she did not move; but a sense of welcome as evanescent as a northern light upon a northern sky passed over her lips. Then, with an exultant cry, the tribe of Abnarr swept like a sand-storm into the sacred circle, and inclosed the woman behind and in front.

She did not know what she felt, the extent of the awful sacrifice. But it happened that one looked, and then another, and before the breath grew cold, the multitude arose. They stood stupefied. A few cried, and execrated the profane. But some looked on warily and silently. Many felt that the woman was a Jewess. Teraki, his household, and husbands with the tribal instinct, formed ranks to await the onset. They had seen the mark of many gods, and were prone only as the law required.

Then, in the face of Ur, the son of Terah, committed his last and final enemy. The step brought him to the side of Ishmael. Ignoring Amraphel, and casting a contemptuous glance upon the shattered god, he clasped her consecrated waist, and "his eyes were turned to the ground." "Who is this?" said my God mightier than thou? Hurki! Maiden, tell me!"

For answer she thrust from her head the mitre of priesthood; with a beautiful smile she crossed her hands upon her breast and bowed before him. Still her face sought his as if they were alone. Unutterable love leaped from each to each. Knowing that they were to die, she accepted his doom; he received her sacrifice.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

through the Suez Canal. The monitor *Raid* also made a trip in company with the gunboat *Tuna* from Reval to Helsinki on the 22th of September and went down in a storm with all on board, numbering 11 persons. The records of marine disasters show that in the course of 180 years 11 ships of war have been lost in the Gulf of Finland. France lost last year *La Bourdonnais*, a cruiser of the first rank, in a storm off the coast of Malagascar. The ship was abandoned by the crew, of whom twenty three were lost. *La Bourdonnais* is the fiftieth ship of war that France has lost since 1870. The greatest casualty the year was that of the *Victoria*, the

ship of thirty-third Mediterranean Fleet, on the coast of Tunis, on the 22nd of June. Struck by the armored ship Camperdown, the Victoria went to the bottom with a loss of thirty men. The Victoria had a displacement of 10,470 tons. A loss of Victoria of greater magnitude by 4,000 tons is in the course of construction. The seventh loss was that of the Alexander Pushkin, belonging to Hayti. The ship was struck by small arms fire, built in Havana and sank in a way that has never been explained with a crew of eighty men, of whom only one was saved. Though no ships of the American navy were lost last year, the losses of the British navy were very heavy, especially in harbor areas of the most magnificent modern ships of war find their own safety.

Literary Legend of Westminster Abbey.

In the course of his sermon in Westminster Abbey on Holy Innocents' day, Dr. Bradley said that was the day on which the great English Churchman, John Wycliffe, died. Dr. Bradley said that was the day on which the great English Churchman, John Wycliffe, died. Dr. Bradley said that was the day on which the great English Churchman, John Wycliffe, died.

MAN ON MOUNT KENIA

Dr. Gregory of the British Museum
A Successful Ascent.

William Astor, Chanler, the American
Tries and Falls. The Briton Climbs
3,000 Feet Higher than any Other
ster.

Cape Town, Feb. 17.—News of a suc-
cessful expedition of Wm. Astor, Chanler, the American explorer, to
Mount Kenia, lends interest to the
statement of Dr. J. W. Gregory, a
British museum, who has just returned

Dr. Gregory of the British Museum

"The expedition got into unexpected confusion before it had started from London."

Then I traversed the Masai plateau to Lekkipa, managing to dodge most of the lions and crocodiles. I was close to the east end of the Kikaya country where food was fortunately abundant. I was able to purchase enough to last during my work on Kenya.

On the morning of the 11th of the month was probably the part of my tour of greatest general interest, it is by no means the most important scientifically. It was necessary for me to examine it in order to fix its position in relation to the Kikaya country according to Count Teleki (the only European who had previously ascended it above forest zone), it has a well-preserved watercourse; but as its position in relation to the main drainage of the continent is distinct rendered this improbable.

I ASCENDED THE MOUNTAIN

to determine this point and also to see the fauna and flora of its higher zone, to see if there were any glaciers on it, and so whether these had once been mountain peaks; and if there were any signs of glaciation I was to collect the fossils. I ascended the mountain to the

ings, not to mention chibians, frost
ings. These were the men who
an upstart, and one who stood
feet above the forest zone, and
the higher up among some crags in the A
zone. The temperature in my tent was
2 degrees below freezing, and the Zanz
are not used to that sort of climate.
My luggage had been left in a reserve
in Leikupta at the western foot of
the mountain."

Extraordinary Affair at a Marriage

An extraordinary tragic occurrence
place at Birkenhead, England, on Mon
afternoon in connection with a wed
ding took place yesterday at the resi
dence of Mr. C. Price Street. The bride
daughter of Mr. Miller, manager of a pub
house, and she had a brother Fred
who was a runner for a firm of under
Frederick was incensed against his sister

Lovers Elope and Die Together.

A Brussels correspondent telegraphs a romantic tragedy has occurred at Rous-la-Salle. A young man named Lecoq recently fell in love with a girl he taught his master, a young lady of 21, and intended to elope with him. They took up residence in another part of the town. The girl's father traced them and tried to induce his daughter to return home. He threatened to sue for breach of promise in their room, and it is supposed that the man shot his sweetheart and then committed suicide, for when the door was broken open both were dead. Letters were discovered in which the girl announced her intention of dying with her lover.

The Cook and the Artist.

Susan, the cook, and Jane, the housemaid, at a fine-art exhibition:—

Jane—"What's that fine bird there?"

Susan—"It looks like a house-pigeon."

Jane—"Well, I think the harriet of it well. Don't you?"

Susan—"I don't say, profession for Mr. Allard draws their himbids, but harriet draws their outides."

Rome in its prime: pines, knew no of buckwheat cakes or codfish balls.

He was a Slick Talker and Worked a Slick Scheme.

Some of Toronto's Good People Had Heard That He Was a Clever Confidence Game Player Who Had Been Tried Once Too Often.

"He talked religion like an angel," was what Mr. Brown said. "Although the other day he told Inspector Starn, at Toronto, when he was releasing how a man had swindled him out of \$100 by a charitable scheme on Dec. 16th."

Since then, two detectives, Sleemi and Burrows, have been looking for this swindler, and at last it fell to Detective Sleemi's lot to arrest him.

"Rev. C. H. Dixon, the sum of two thousand dollars, to be by him used to help the poor in connection with the Episcopal Church."
"Rev. J. D. MacDonald, the sum of two thousand dollars to be by him used to help the poor in connection with the Presbyterian Church."
"Rev. L. K. Lutz, the sum of two thousand dollars to be by him used to help the poor of the Jewish synagogue."
"The Right Rev. Father Rooney, the sum of \$2,000 to be by him used to help the poor of the Roman Catholic Church, and to be by him used to help the poor of the above under their own name, or say that it is 'in memoriam,' and I request that the above gentlemen be forwarded the cheques for the above amounts as soon as possible."

contrate as his proportion \$100, and he would be obliged if he would give him a cheque for that amount. The rabbit felt the cheque marked, and he called again, and he would give him the \$100. The man said all right, and said he would be back about seven o'clock in the evening. As soon as the man had gone, the detective called to the detective office, and there learned that his visitor was wanted for playing a similar trick on Mr. Samuel Alcorn. It was arranged that Detective Simen would go up to the apartment at about six o'clock, and wait for the mysterious attorney.

About five o'clock the stranger called again at the rabbit's place. He had the cheque marked, but the marking was clumsy and the rabbit was a bit inquisitive. He put a rubber stamp, and was once more concerned to the detective office. Simen started for the scene in hot haste, and managed to catch his man as he was about to escape to the house.

The prisoner was taken to police headquarters where he gave his name as Thomas G. Mathieson. He is very respectable

The Hoop, the druggist, Mr. Dixon, of Messrs. Hoop, Ansley and Martin, and to Mr. Alcorn, to be distributed by them in charity. He had a cheque from the deceased for Mr. Alcorn, apparently marked by the bank teller as good, and he explained that the funeral expenses of the deceased, which were of the gentlemen named in the will, were giving \$100 as a loan till the estate was disposed of. Mr. Alcorn believed the story and gave him the cheque. Next morning he realized that he had been swindled.

The next case was on Jan. 11th, when, among many referring to the description of Mathias, one called at Mrs. Cawthra's, Revereley street, soliciting a loan of \$100 to meet the funeral expenses. He was given ten dollars. On Jan. 11th he went to the Bon Marche and purchased some blankets for the Victoria hospital for sick children. He presented a cheque purporting to be signed by Mrs. George Gooderham, but they would not

The British schooner *Cladda Belle*, Captain Donnelly, bound from Cadiz to St. John's Newfoundland, with a cargo of salt, after being forty-three days on the water, was foundered in a terribly battered condition having narrowly escaped foundering in mid-ocean. Captain Donnelly says that when he got more than 1000 miles west of the Irish coast a powerful gale was encountered, the vessel lasted during the night of the 11th and 12th inst., and the vessel's sails were torn into shreds by the force of the wind. Mountainous seas also pounded her, swept her decks, and flooded the cabins. The foretopmast, foremast, mainmast, mizzen, jibboom, bulwarks, and masts were carried away, and the foremast, mainmast and galley demolished, and to save the ship

ing very heavily in the trough of the waves as though unmanageable, and soon after he and other members of his crew saw go down with everybody on board. The weather was terrific at the time, and he was in danger of his own vessel founder also, as she was rail under, he brought head round, and abandoning the voyage ran before the storm for Queens town. On one sail, all the others having been blown out of the boat ropes. Captain Donnan states that he never before experienced anything approaching in severity the weather which prevailed in the Atlantic the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th ult.

David Ames, of Jerseyville, Ill., received the highest honor of the village of 102 During the war, he was killed, and his life he was not ill a day.

A burning mountain is visible near the town of Cord, Ky. It is supposed to be fed with wood that comes from a cove in the mountain.

Nearly everybody smokes in Japan, men and women. The girls begin when they are ten years of age, and the boys a year or so later.

France uses a new kind of fuel, just invented. It is composed of petroleum and which is solidified with the addition of sawdust and pitch.

The King of Greece is said to be very polite. He understands three languages and never speaks angrily to his queen in the presence of his children.

It is said that the king of the Netherlands is a very kind and friendly person.

The Russians are great smokers of cigarettes, and each smoker usually makes one. Taking a hint from this fact, a "Russian" cigarette group has found a marketable product for cigarettes, and the circulation is rapidly increasing.

The mother-in-law of the Japanese Mado was recently ill of a malady which puzzled the physicians. The Mikasa, a nurse, was called in to attend to her, but she was so strange to them that they were unable to attend to her; yet, strange to her, she got well; and now the doctors wonder that she recovered.

A brief cessation from labor was indulged in by a bride in Portland, Oregon. The occupant of the bride's room was so tired that she requested an hour's leave of absence from duty. Having obtained it, she went off, was married, and returned to her work in forty-five minutes.

While drinking from a brook, nearly a year ago, a small girl, aged six, named Maud, fell into the water in the city of Maud.

Some one has suggested the addition of a new chapter to the Bible, "The Kitchens to Churches, to Supply Food for the Hungry." It is a good idea, and for hungry people, and thus tempt the need to take part in the devotions. A Boston evangelist ridicules the idea, saying religion is coming to a pretty pass when you have to supply a flapjack to every shipper—supplied when you profit.

Two people became wealthy through playing cards. A gentleman named Graham, in England, who had handled more money than any other man in the country, lately died, leaving a fortune of \$890,000. He rarely played them, however. It was his business to make them, and he manufactured millions of them every year.

A rat in Lordburg, N. M., was run off with a young chicken which it had seized by the leg, when the mother hen pounced upon the rat, and the two met their end. The rat, however, was victorious and ran to the end of the

cognized and presented in the name of the government of the republic to the populations in the neighborhood of Alton. Before the ceremony the French flag, hoisted on the palace of Amboldi, was saluted by the troops and the artillery. The king has been enthusiastically received by the population. The post of Gabon, an abandonment of which had been deemed upon, was partially destroyed by a fire, accident, however, befalling anyone. The sanitary state is satisfactory. The general situation a speedy reduction of the active force.

Could Take a Hint

"Will you?" he humbly asked, extended a glove that sadly needed mending. In tones that made his being thrilling. She answered solemnly, "I will."

They Needed no Pressing

Cholly—"There was one thing in favor of the boiler-plate trousers the old king wore."

Guasp—"What was that?"

Cholly—"If they came got a crease then it would stay."

Joan of Arc couldn't have set a rat-trap picked a jar of cucumbers nor cut the last hair.

Latest Authentic News From R

Janeiro

The Battle by Night for Mocaung, and the Disaster to the attacking Party.

Insurgents said to be losing steadily.

Notwithstanding Apparent Gains.

Mello said to Have Been Deposed Because of His Failure to Secure Aid.

A Rio Janeiro special says:—There has been very little change in the situation since the last writing on January 7. As noted by cable, the Aquidauana came back to port, following which the crest of Coarazeas Island, heretofore uncaptured, was

On the night of the 16th an attack was made on the port-Northerly mainline. The landing party was very determined and took to the station, but had to leave it before they could destroy either building or track. In this foray the Government troops lost where the Northerly mainline runs for about 500 killed, while the insurgents recovered some 1000 to 250.

These two are the only aggressive fights that the insurgents have made that have accomplished anything. They have been seen to be the only two in which the Government lost a large number of men, of which the latter is a 12 pounder. The insurgents

An insurgent lieutenant told me, as he left, that when the Aquidaban left Parangue he wanted to return here, Mello was put out of command for failing to secure the troops on the island. He was active after the failure because apparently he was his younger and more hopeful officer. He wanted to return to Rio and fight it out and continued, taking Aquidaban and leaving the island with such a small force that he was not a Republic. Experienced naval officers are not without exception that the insurgents have been losing steadily, in spite of apparently gains. Capt. Pecking, of the battleship "Texas," told me that he had been in the Gulf of Detroit, had expressed this view of the Admiralty, although here but a very short time, says he sees no hope for them. Here the British naval officers, who have been enthusiastic about the cause, now say that it is hopeless, now limit that it is hopeless.

THIS IS NUTRIETY.

A trip to Nutriety in a fishing boat that passed around outside the forts to the eastern side of the bay was made last week by a young man to secure a trustworthy

BUSINESS PARALYZED.

Business is paralyzed and scores of people gather about the barracks at midnight to pick up the scraps and refuse from the tables of the soldiers. It is the general opinion that affairs here are in such a condition that the war may end at any time either by the flight or surrender of De Garmat but if he chooses to fight it out he can certainly hold on for months. He is getting daily contributions of gold from monarchs, speculators, etc., and the ships in the harbor will all sell what supplies they have in store when the money pays in gold.

A Baronet's Strange Career.

Truth be often stranger than fiction. The case illustrates the saying very forcibly. A miner, who had been known as Edward Poore, died very suddenly. After death he was identified by his friends in Melbourne

[illegible]

one of the freighters' teams—a supply crew—powerfully built man, whose coal-black eyes had a glimmer in them to remind you of the looks of a wolf when driven to bay.

Two days after his coming a corporal's guard was ordered out to arrest him for murder. The courier had brought in a message from Galatin that the man had been seen at the mouth of the river. He sat at his camp fire smoking his pipe as the three soldiers approached. When orders came to accompany them he knocked the ash from his pipe, quietly arose, and in the next thirty seconds had shot two of the men dead in their tracks and mounted the mule and headed for the mountain range to the south. Fifteen minutes later a cavalcade

ear, hwork. We gained a bit on him here and there but he was still beyond range of our carbines as he flung himself off his mule and galloped on. After about half an hour, ten or fifteen minutes later we were off our horses and after him. For the first hundred feet the drift was not over twenty feet wide and the path obstructed by masses of rock fallen from the cliffs above. The drift then gradually widened, then another band and narrowed to ten feet, and as we pushed ahead we saw that it ended abruptly against rock cliffs almost plumb up and down. The murderer had rushed into a trap. As we went on I saw that the drift was standing at bay not more than forty feet away. The light of day filtered down through the oaks as until he was plainly revealed, and I remember that streaks of sunshine lay here

Sergeant, give the order for your men to go back to the trench. I can't do that," protested the sergeant. "You've got the drop on me, but I'd better die here than go back and report that I've stood me off."

"You're going to count ten and then you shoot," called the fellow. "If there's anyone of you left in front of me when I'm done, I'm counting I'll put a bullet through the sergeant's head."

"By your leave from your tracks," commanded the sergeant.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine."

The man counted slowly and distinctly, and everything was so quiet down there that his voice seemed to come out of a great distance. We had our carbines at a trail. If he fired we would bring them up and give him a volley. The sergeant stood like a statue, although not doubting that the man was counting as he said. He counted nine, but it was not to be. As he counted nine there was a fierce scream in the cedar above him, a dark object seemed to

The meek enjoy almost a perpetual Sabbath.
No one who can not master himself is worthy to rule.
The greatest misfortunes men fall into arise from themselves.
Worth begets, in base minds, envy ; in great souls, emulation.
In manners, tranquility is the supreme power.
At a touch sweet Pleasure melts, like bubbles when rain peltheth.
The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman.
Education is our only political safety.
Outside of this ark all is deluge.
I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered.
It is but a poor eloquence which only shows that the orator can talk.
Oh, what anguish to stand alone at death.

the permission of the commander. Life is the best of a man.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do extraordinary acts; try to live ordinary situations.

I choose the nobler part of Emerson, when after various disenchancements, he said: "I covet truth."

He that delighteth in him and seeketh the misery of another, shall one time or other fall into it himself.

Stretched on the rack of a low way comes and hears the whirling saws, and feels the pains and penalties of sinners.

It is not their long reigns, nor their frequent changes, which occasion the fall of empires, but their abuse of power.

The means heaven yields must be embraced, and not neglected; else, if heaven would and we will not, heaven's offer we refuse.

Pietarch couldn't have put on a pair of two-button suspenders, made a horse-shoe nail answer for a button, nor repurposed a celluloid collar from a cornstarch state. He travelled extensively, and yet any buncomers of to-day would have found him a fat take.

He delivered lectures on philosophy but tried to pick through a cold, faded candle.

He could speak twelve languages but was silent in all when he saw a wheelbarrow for the first time.

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—Major and Mrs. Bell have reached Winnipeg on their return from England.

—Mr. Sherwood, manager of the Bell Farm, has returned to Indian Head, looking hale and hearty.

—Mr. Bunnell, well known in Qu'Appelle and Indian Head, has been appointed agent for the Massey Harris Co. at Moose Jaw.

—Mr. McConnel and wife arrived in town on Tuesday evening from the valley north of Regina. Mr. McConnel is a brother of Mr. D. S. McConnel, of this town.

—We are sorry to say that a little daughter of Mr. John Tate has lately been very unwell. Mr. Tate took her to Indian Head for medical advice. The trouble we are told is St. Vitus' dances.

—Father Magan, Mons. Gervais and two Sisters of Charity, arrived in town on Tuesday night with the remains of the late Sister Vincent who departed this life on Monday morning, the body was forwarded by express to Montreal for interment.

—Prof. Spaight, F.R.G.S., delivered a lecture on "A Journey from Calcutta to the Himalayas," in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening last. Mr. Spaight has travelled considerably in India, and his lecture was enhanced in interest by being illustrated with a number of stereoscopic views.

—The attention of the public is called to a notice elsewhere, calling a meeting of all parties interested in the getting up of a day's sports on the Queen's Birthday. It has been so many hitherto for Qu'Appelle to celebrate that day in a right royal fashion, and it is to be hoped that this year will not prove the exception.

—The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement in another column of Messrs. Cowan and Edwards. Farmers will be acting in their own best interests by giving them a call and inspecting their stock of farm implements before purchasing elsewhere. Messrs. Cowan and Edwards have a world wide reputation for fair and upright dealing.

—A public meeting was held in the Queen's Hotel on Saturday afternoon, H. Gibson, Esq., in the chair, to consider the advisability of presenting Dr. Bell, who has lately taken his departure from our midst, with a tangible evidence of the esteem in which he has been held by the general public, during his residence in Qu'Appelle. On the motion of Mr. Sheppard, seconded by Rev. Mr. Sargent, Messrs. Gibson, Spierling and Creamer, were appointed a committee to act in the matter, and to report at a future meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

—The social held at the residence of Mrs. McEwen, on Thursday last, added one more to the list of successful meetings of this description, which have been so numerous lately. The house was thrown open to the large number who responded to the invitation, and the host and hostess were kept busy receiving and looking to the comfort and entertainment of their guests. The evening passed rapidly, as the pleasant times always do, and was a surprise to the company to find, after partaking of an excellent supper, that it only wanted an hour to midnight. It must have been gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. McEwen to be assured by so many that their efforts had been so highly appreciated. The collection in aid of the Presbyterian Church realized a sum which will considerably augment the funds.

GRENFELL.

Notice has been given that the Lieutenant-Governor will declare Grenfell an unincorporated town under the Unincorporated Towns Act of 1893, after thirty days from date of the notice (March 29). This is what has been wanted some time.

The Patrons of Grenfell and Summerberry have nominated Mr. R. S. Lake, of Grenfell, as one of the candidates whose names will appear before the general convention of the Patrons for the selection of a candidate to contest this rid in the next Dominion elections.

Dr. Hutchison is making a professional visit to the reserve this week.

Mr. F. Chisholm has been appointed secretary of the Grenfell Town Reform and Liberal Association, in place of Mr. R. W. Francis, deceased.

The snow is going fast, and sleighs will soon have to be discarded for the wheels if this weather continues.

Mrs. Carroll, of Carman, Man., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. R. B. Taylor was successful in his examination held a few weeks ago, and now hangs out his shingle as chemist and druggist, in a store formerly occupied by Mr. Skrine. He still carries on jewelry business in connection.

♦♦♦♦♦

BIRTH.

Birth—On the 24th, February, at Qu'Appelle, the wife of Mr. Samuel Gibson, daughter.

Sir,—In answer to your leading editorial in last week's issue, I would say: 1st, That I am "the person" who drafted the petition containing the clause asking the Government not to renew the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle charter, and I am responsible for every word in the petition. 2nd, This petition was not submitted to the Hon. Senator Perley or Mr. Ferguson for their approval. 3rd, Mr. Ferguson's petition was copied from mine. As to the advisability or not of renewing the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway charter, it is simply a matter of opinion, in which I take the negative side, and in which I am backed up by the large number who signed the petition. I have nothing against the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway Company, with the exception of their methods, and would be very glad to see them come in here, if it was even from Brasey Junction, which according to the survey of 1892, I believe, is midway between Qu'Appelle Station and Indian Head. In further refutation of your remarks, I forward certain proof, which, so far as I am concerned, you are at liberty to make use of.—Yours, etc.,

GEO. F. GUERNSEY.
Fort Qu'Appelle,
March 12th, 1894.

TRANS-PACIFIC CABLE.

A special cable to the Free Press, March 9th, says:—The adoption by the Australian Postal Conference held at Wellington yesterday, of a motion urging upon the various governments the necessity of considering the laying of an all British Pacific cable as a state project, have given stimulus to the demand which has been made for Imperial help. The Times, in its editorial this morning, says:

"Clearly the true policy of this country should be to join hands with Canada and Australia in the endeavor to secure what will be without the slightest doubt, a great Imperial benefit. No matter what the risk of going into the project be, it would be wisely incurred."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.
LELAND.

R. Kerr, D. H. McDonald, J. Anderson, Dan McDonnell, A. J. Holmes, F. C. Gelsicht, A. E. Hoyle, Jas. Dillon, C. E. Paulin, Fort Qu'Appelle; F. B. Ness, A. E. Spahn, G. Lennox, C. B. Steele, C. L. Dixon, Winnipeg; A. H. Gale, Waterloo; W. B. Salter, Toronto.

QUEEN'S.

Mat. Brennan, H. A. Fishleigh, Indian Head; W. Crawley, Regina; H. Bevin, Calgary; A. B. Spaight, Lulu; J. F. Guerin, Whitewood; J. Peterson, Grenfell; T. Dingwall, Edgely; Pierre Tourisn, Montmartre; J. F. Beatty, Winnipeg; J. E. Lowes, Regina.

WINNIPEG MARKETS.
(FROM THE WINNIPEG COMMERCIAL.)

The quantity of wheat and flour on our passage increased 712,000 in four days. The English visible supply decreased 1,400,000 bushels—that is, the former deliveries anticipated for about the time of the estimated consumption to the extent mentioned. A decrease in farmers' deliveries is reported in Manitoba country markets. Prices have advanced again in country markets, all things being equal, but the market for No. 1 hard to farmers, according to a market, wheat was nominal at about 51c. on a basis of freight paid to Fort William. May wheat was stronger, and with the bulge on Western 8c, sales which have been made here 55c. for No. 1 hard Fort William delivery.

Flour in small lots to local trade, delivered in city, are as follows: Patents, \$1.60 to \$1.85; Strong Bakers, \$1.50 to \$1.55; XXXX, 8c to 9c; lower grades, 60 to 75c per bushel, according to quality. Corn, \$1.2 to \$1.3. Shorts, \$1.4 to \$1.5 per bushel.

Oats.—On the Winnipeg street market 30c per bushel of farmers' produce has been a general price to farmers; 31 and 32c for good milling samples. Cows on track March 4th, 1st, about the time of the estimated consumption to the extent mentioned.

Butter.—New roll, 18 to 20c. per lb. city trade; a very rubbish bid at about 18c per lb. sold; good to choice dairy 18 to 23c per lb.

Cheese.—Held at 12 to 13c. for good choice quality.

Eggs.—Lined 10c. per dozen in small lots; fresh, 15 to 18c. per dozen.

Cured Meats.—Hams, 11 to 12c.; breasts, 12c.; Bacon, 12c. to 14c. per lb. for bellies, salt long clear, 10c. to 12c.; smoked, 9c.; special rolls, 9c.; bonnets, 10c.; necks, 10c.; 12c. per lb. for hams.

Poultry.—11 to 12c. for turkeys, 9 to 11c. for geese and ducks, 8 to 9c. for chickens.

Pork.—On market, 32 to 40c. per bushel.

Hay.—Hay is dull and low. Baled 1c. quoted at \$4 to \$5.50 per ton; low 4c. to \$3 to \$4 per ton.

Stocks.—There is very little buying of cattle. The range of prices approximates from 2 to 3c. for ordinary to good grade butchers' stock, only the very best being 4c. to 5c., fair butchers' stock being as low as only at about 3c. The Liverpool cable to 25c. for white fat cows 1c., which is a bad outlook for the season.

LOCAL MARKET.

Wheat, 38 to 40c. per bushel. Corn, whole, 22c. to 24c. per bushel. Rye, 80c. per 100 lbs., 88 per ton. Flour—Harrison, 82; Strong Bakers, \$1.75 per sack of 92 lbs. per sack, 8c. per sack; 10c. per sack, 8c. per sack. Pork, 50c. per 100 lbs., 8c. to 12c. per lb. according to choice. Mutton, 12c. to 14c. per lb. White fat cows, 1c. for quality; 8c. per lb. Potatoes, 75c. per bushel. Cabbage, 1c. per lb. Onions, 25c. for 4 lb. Hay, 24 to 25 per ton. Butter, 15c. to 18c. per lb. according to quality. Cheese, 15c. to 17c. per lb.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.
South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radicular cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose gives great benefits. 75 cents. Sold by E. Carthew, Qu'Appelle.

LAST-BAY MARE, eight years & d, with
L white strip on face, one white hind
foot, branded JH on right shoulder, brand
not very distinct, a new halter on, ro-
pound neck. Anyone retaining this mare
will receive the above reward.

W. M. CHAPMAN,
Qu'Appelle Station.

22-24

NOTICE.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on
Friday, the 14th inst., at 8 o'clock
p.m., in the Leland Hotel, all parties
interested in getting up a local celebration
on the 24th of May, Mr. May's birthday.
Come over, come all.

S. PETER'S WOMEN'S GUILD.

S. PETER'S WOMEN'S GUILD is pre-
pared to take **ODDERS** FOR
WORK. Every and plain work of all
kinds, as well as mending. For orders
apply to any of the officers. President,
Mrs. THOMPSON; Vice-President, Mrs.
TALBOT.

KATE BOYCE,
Sec.-Treas.

21-23

SHERIFF'S SALE.

North-West Territory, Judicial District of
Western Assiniboia, to wit:—

By virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued
out of the Supreme Court of the
North-West Territory, Judicial District of
Western Assiniboia, at the suit of D. H.
McDonald & Co., and to me directed against
the lands of Charles McLeod (widow), Wil-
liamson, I have seized and taken into Exe-
cution the following lands, namely: lots
south-West Quarter of Section Twenty (20)
in Township Eighteen (18), in Range Two
(14), West of the 8-meridian (8 M. Meri-
dian, in the North-West Territory, which
I shall expose for sale on Saturday, the
twelfth day of May, A. D. 1893, at my office
in the Court House, Regina, at the hour of
12 o'clock noon.

JAMES H. BENSON, Sheriff.

Shed 14 Offices, Regina,
January 9th, 1893.

21-24

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Share-
holders of the QU'APPELLE PAPER
AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, Limited, will
be held on the 8th of May, at 2.30 p.m.,
on Saturday, March 31st, at 2.30 p.m.,
at the office of J. B. BELL,
Main floor.

MORGES. MORGES.

WALTER MORGES, will arrive from
W Ontario about March 25 with
one load of heavy draught CLEVELAND
MARES from three to five years old which
will be sold at low prices on easy terms.
Also more for sale three teams of young
OXEN.

20-22

**IMPORTANT
NOTICE.**

H. F. LOYCE WILL DISCONTINUE
H. CHIPPING GRAIN after the 20th
March, 1894.

NOW IS THE TIME.
H. F. LOYCE,
Qu'Appelle Station.

See, 34, Tp. 18, R. 14.

**THE GREAT SO
NERVINE**

**STOMACH AND
THE WONDERFUL HEALTH BENEFITS**

This Remedy cures Indigestion
Diseases, by acting on the Nerve Cen-
ters absolutely demonstrated, that it is
due to the deranged Nerve Centres

**SOUTH AMERICAN
IS A WONDERFUL
INDIGESTION**

Loss of Appetite, Weight and Te-
Pain in the Stomach, Wind upon the
Sick-Headache, Biccough, Water
Sleeplessness, Frightful Dreams, et
The Stomach suffers more, be-
cause into it are taken so many
articles of food. In its great effort
and diseased. Under such circum-
complain of Indigestion and weak
and assimilate the food, the whole
for Nature has decreed that the
through the Stomach, to repair the
system.

The South A

Is probably the greatest remedy for
Stomach troubles, because it acts the
relief in **ONE DAY**, and very
bottle will convince anyone that a

WHAT E

I have been for
and dyspepsia, having
and have been treated
from them. I was re-
obtained a bottle, and
since taken two more
indigestion, and would
the disease, to give S

It will cure you.
July 16th, 1892. (My s
Walkerton, Ont.

A MINI

To the Proprietor,
DEAR SIR,
SOUTH AMERICAN
with nervous prostr
from the very first
my druggist. I am
completely cured of
delirium, Stomach
and also cheerfully.

(My s

Sick

Is dependent on deranged nerve
must come through building up the
SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE will
prevent its return.

A SWORN CURE F

My Daughter, twelve years old, had
Vittus's Epilepsy. She was reduced to eat
swallow anything but milk; I had to hand
her up. I commenced giving her the food
was very surprising. In three days she
Four bottles cured her completely. I th
remedy ever discovered, and would recom
State of Indiana
Montgomery County, } 22

Subscribed and sworn to before me th

PRICE, C

C. E. CARTHEW, Qu'Appelle
DR. HALL, Agent, Fort Qu
A. J. ORCHARD, Agent, I
R. B. TAYLOR, Agent, Qu

ALL parties indebted to the PROGRESSIVE PRINTING COMPANY are requested to settle their accounts for printing and advertising with A. C. Paterson, North Portland, before March 15th. After that date outstanding accounts will be placed in the hands of solicitor for collection.

NOTICE.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Sintaluta Farmers' Elevator Company, Limited, will be held at Sintaluta on Saturday, the 24th of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
(Signed) H. O. PARTRIDGE, Secretary.

JUST RECEIVED.

Another Car of
Patent Process
And
Strong Bakers
FLOUR
Bran, Etc.,
Which I will sell at
right prices.
A consignment of
low grade FLOUR
daily expected.
Oats & Feed Wheat

W. J. DAVIDSON.
Warehouse :
Main Street, Qu'Appelle.

PANTS
DOMINION PANTS CO.
564 and 566 St. James Street, Montreal

**SOUTH AMERICAN
NERVINE TONIC**
BUILDER & NERVE FOOD
and Dyspepsia, as well as all Nervous troubles at the base of the brain. It has cured three-fourths of our diseases and ailments, and is the base of or within the brain.
AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC
A WONDERFUL CURE FOR
INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA,
Weakness in the Stomach, Sour Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Nausea and Sick Stomach, Headache, Heartburn, Vertigo and Dizziness.
It is one of the other organs from disease, indigestible and irritating substances, to digest these, it soon becomes weak and, in such instances, it is not wonderful that so many stomachs fail. When the stomach fails to digest, it falls into a state of weakness and decay, and must constantly receive nourishment of tissue constantly going on in the
AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC
discovered for the cure of all Chronic and the nerve centres. It gives marked and permanent cure. The first result is certain.

**MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT,
J. HENRY E. TRUHAN, SAYS:**
"After ten years' very much troubled with indigestion, I have tried many of the best medical remedies, but to no purpose. I have been recommended to try SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC, and I have found very great relief, and, in fact, I have cured myself. I can therefore, with confidence, recommend it to my fellow sufferers from the AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC as a household remedy."

(Signature) R. W. S. Barker

MASTER OF THE GOSPEL SPEAKERS.
PETERBORO, Ontario, June 27th, 1893.
South American Nervine.

"I have much pleasure in recommending the SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC to all who are afflicted with indigestion and inappetence. I found very great relief, and I have cured myself. I can therefore, with confidence, recommend it to my fellow sufferers from the AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC as a household remedy."

(Signature) R. W. S. Barker

Headache
Indigestion and inappetence. Hence its cure of the Nervous System and curing the Stomach. Absolutely cure this dreaded malady at once.

ST. VITUS'S DANCE.
CRAYFORTHVILLE, Indiana.
I am afflicted for several months with Chorea or St. Vitus's Dance. I could not walk, could not eat, could not sleep. I have been advised by the American Nervine Tonic, and the cure is complete. I can therefore, with confidence, recommend it to my fellow sufferers from the AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC as a household remedy. Mrs. W. T. ENGLISH.

May 10, 1893.
CHAS. M. TRAVIS, Notary Public.
ONE DOLLAR.
Wholesale and Retail Agent.
Appelle.
Main Head.
Hill.

Repaired and furnished anew. Now first class in every respect.
Excellent Sample Rooms for Travellers.
 Bar furnished with finest brands of Liquors and Cigars.
 PORTER MEETS ALL TRAINS.
 A. DAVIDSON, - - - - - Proprietor.

DROP IN COAL OIL.
Price now 25c. per Gallon.
Best Canadian 35c. per Gallon.
Best American 40 Cents.

J. P. BEAUCHAMP

ASSINIBOIA HOTEL,
 INDIAN HEAD, N.W.T.

ASA McINTOSH, - Proprietor.

*This new hotel is now open for the accommo-
 dation of the travelling public.*
 Everything new and in latest style.
 First Class Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.

NOW IS THE TIME
 TO GET YOUR
PRINTING
 DONE WITH
 NEATNESS & DISPATCH.

BILL HEADS,
 NOTE HEADS,
 LETTER HEADS,
 STATEMENT FORMS,
 MEMORANDUM FORMS,
 POSTERS IN BLACK OR COLORS. DODGERS.
 CATALOGUES, PAMPHLETS AND ALL KINDS OF BOOK WORK.
 PROGRAMMES, BUSINESS CARDS, ETC.

THE
Qu'Appelle Printing & Publishing Co.,
 LIMITED,
 QU'APPELLE, N.W.T.

ASSINIBOIA HOTEL,
INDIAN HEAD, N.W.T.

—o—

ASA McINTOSH, - Proprietor.

—o—

*This new hotel is now open for the accommo-
dation of the travelling public.*

Everything new and in latest style.

First Class Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.

BILL HEADS,
NOTE HEADS,
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PROGRAMMES, BUSINESS CARDS, ETC.

Qu'Appelle Printing & Publishing Co.,
LIMITED,
QU'APPELLE N.W.T.